THE DAY WE GIVE THANKS

Manner in Which the Holiday Was Observed in this City.

MANY UNION SERVICES HELD

In the Central City the Penn Avenue Baptist Church Was Utilized - Services on the West Side and in the North End.

Thanksgiving day was observed in a very appropriate manner in this city yesterday. It was a day of real thanksgiving, as it was intended that it should Business was suspended generally and all the large manfacturing establishments closed down for the day.

The morning hours were devoted almots entirely to church going, union services being held in all parts of the city. During the afternoon many enjoyable dinner parties were held and the various places of amusements were liberally patronized.

Last night there was a great outpouring of the people to the various social events and the theaters. The day passed off very pleasantly, no unpleasant events occurring to mar its obser-

IN THE CENTRAL CITY.

Union Services at the Penn Avenue Bap rist Church.

A large congregation, representative of almost every church in the central city, almost every church in the central city, governors of the New England Color), met in the Penn Avenue Baptist church puring the war of the revolution, congress recommended that a day of national Thanksgiving be held. After the adoptions recommended that a day of national Thanksgiving be held. ridge conducted the opening services and appropriate portions of Scripture were read by Rev. Dr. McLeod, of the First Presbyterian church.

A large choir, directed by Professor John T. Watkins, sang several pleges of festival music, including 'Fear Not O Land" by Maker and Sir Joseph Barnby's beautiful Thanksgiving anthem, "O Lord How Manifest Are Thy Works,", Rev. W. H. Pearce, D. D., of Elm Park church, offered special prayer and in eloquent language, which made a deep impression, rendered thanks for the bountiful blessings bestowed upon the earth during the past twelve months. Miss Richmond played a selected offertory voluntary, accompanied by Richard Weisenflue on the violin. The offertory was devoted to the Lackawanna hospital and in response to a pressing appeal made by Rev. Warren G. Partridge a considerable sum was realized.

Rev. Mr. Alrich's Sermon. Rev. G. L. Alrich, pastor of the Grace Reformed Episcopal church, preached the annua sermon from Jeremiah, xviii, 7-10, and in introducing the subject of his discourse portrayed David's singinghis hymn of thanksgiving and emphasized how appropriate it was for them, that day, to unite with David in rendering their thanks to the Almighty God for his bounty to this country.

That.God had smiled on this land, and that they were that day rejoleing was not strange, as he was a God of mercy, and through all their troubles and sorrows, his providuetial hand could be seen ministering to their wants and they

h assail our land and it would be inwise not to fathom the cause and, by the power of God, rectify the mistakes:

The Thirst for Wealth.

"One of the chief perils is the thirst for wealth; with consecrated wealth there can be no issue. Praise God there are men and women who, 'out 'of their bounty, give liberally for the use and benefit of their fellow men, but the conditions in this country make it easy comparatively to gain wealth, and houses are purchased by money, conventions are carried by money, legislatures are inflenced by money, and even the decisions of the judiciary have been known to be affected by money, and, like Israel of old worshiping the brazen serpent, people in this country cry out, Great is the almighty dollar!

Another evil that threatens our land is that non-Christian socialism has been nourished by the darkness, and its pernicious influence has been seen leavening the mass of non-church going people. The creed of non-church going socialism is to do away with the church, property and all forms of government. and if successful in its achievement in the hands of the Anglo-Saxon race, will create a state of society which will Take Protestant Christianity out of the and if successful in its achievement its constitution.

"Another peril is infidelity, as wit nessed by the fact that Ingersoll can now secure an audience including the elite of the land. But the evil of drinking far outreaches all others. It costs and grateful hearts to "eat the food and the country one billion dollars, and if drink the sweet and give a portion to ing far outreaches all others. It costs the frontages of our saloons, counting twenty feet each, were placed in line they would reach from New York to Chicago. Their power is infinite and they can say to the legislature, Our will is your law; disobey it if you dare.

Cause of Irreligion. "Irreligion arises from dishonoring the Sabbath; the holy writ to observe the Sabbath day is nationally desc erated. Last summer the street cars on Sundays bore the notice "Sacred concert at Laurel Hill park today." For what purpose were the concerts promoted? Simply to place more money in the company's coffers. His day was desecrated for yellow gold. The Sab-

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the late war, is one of the chief fac-Mr. Alrich then concluded in an eloquent peroration urging that to avert these national perils and to have a pros-

heir readiness to perform His will.

pronounced.

ON THE WEST SIDE. The Services Held in the Simpson M. E. Church.

A large representation of all the Engassembled in the Simpson Methodist terests. Episcopal church at 10.30 o'clock yesterheld. On the platform were seated is another reason why we should be Revs. A. W. Cooper, D. C. Hughes, Dr. thankful, but at the same time we

10, and said: Rev. Dr. Hughes' Sermon. Thanksgiving Day was of slow growth. For long time it was known solely to the governors of the New England colony. thanksgiving be head. After the adop-tion of the constitution Washington rec-ommended the sacred observance of such alism, all are now preaching Christ a day, and his example was followed, oc-casionally, by successive presidents. President Lincoln, during the war of the rebellion frequently recommended a day of national Thanksgiving, after some sig-

o stay. But with such a history as ours, with such evident tokens of guidance by the Davis closed the meeting with the punsoen hand of Him who guides the stars nouncing of the benediction upon it. in their courses, if we prove recreant to our trust, we would deserve the con-demnation of all future generation. For no nation ever had such an origin, nor so marked a history. And it is befitting that we ask ourselves the question: that we ask ourselves the question: "What is it that has differentiated us in this northern republic from the central and southern republics on this continent?" The colonists of Canada, of Louislana, of Mexico, of Brazil, of Central and Southern America, had far better facilities for building up splendid civilizations than did our forefathers, so far as climate, agri-cultural, mineral and other sources of wealth and power are concerned. The difference is to be found in the character of the men and in the nature of the fundamental principles held by them. As we have seen, the early colonization of that part of this continent which has developed into the United States was effected by men and women whose minds were, for the most part, imbued with the knowledge of a Biblical Christianity, and who had the exalted aim of establishing the kingdom of Carist in this new world. Those Puritans who landed on Plymouth Rock did not cross the ocean for spoil or

for ear. ly gain. Factors in Our Evolution.

We have seen two great factors in the evolution of this western civilizationen ministering to there we hear in deep underwe hear in deep under new ezar. The political, social and re-ligious condition of the 80,000,000 of the Russian empire, reveals clearly enough the legitimate influence of the Greek form of Christianity. The moral and religious condition of Italy, Spain and Portugal, Mexico, Central and Southern America, reveals the kind of civilization that the Latin form of Christianity has produced. England and the United States reveal the kind of civilization which the Protestant form of religion legitimately creates, And we find that wherever the Protestant form of Christianity prevails, there liberty, civil and religious, social and political, prevails without let or hindrance, If, then, the human race is ever to have the boon of civil and religious liberty it must be obtained through the Protestant

form of Christianity The Supreme Race of Today. The other factor is the race in whose

hands lie this mighty power for the uplifting of the nations of the earth—the Anglo-Saxon. This is the supreme race today Its stride is that of a giant. In 1700 it numbered less than 6,000,000, in 1890 it numbered 111,000,000. Great Britain is the richest nation of Europe; the United States is richer than Great Britain. In all that marks the civilization of today, com-merce, railroads, telegraphs, inventions, more than one-half of these factors are imperil the liberty of our country and Anglo-Saxon race and it would become its constitution.

Anglo-Saxon race and it would become weak like the nations, and begin to de-

ay as they. Let us, then, giving heed to the solemn counsel of our Divine book, "hold fast that which thou hast, lest another take thy crown;" let us go forth with happy them for whom nothing is prepared, for this day is holy unto the Lord; neither be ye sorry, for the joy of the Lord is your strength."

NORTH END SERVICES.

Union Meeting-Was Held in the M. E. Church Yesterday Morning.

A large number of people attended the union Thanksgiving service in the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning, when Rev. D. M. Kinter preached an eloquent Thanksgiving sermon from the eighteenth verse of the fifth chapter of Paul's first epistle to the Thessalonians. The services were conducted by Rev. M. D. Fuller, who opened them by reading the one hundred and third psalm, after which the choir sang the anthem "Rejoice in the Lord," by Kirkpatrick. Miss Ruth Jackson, organist of the Presbyterian presided at the organ. Rev. W. G. Watkins led in prayer, at the close of which a collection was taken up for the benefit of the Home of the Frinedless, during the taking up of which Miss Mary Davis sang "Behold the Gathered Harvest" in admirable

to see so many thankful people in a small quantity, I consider myself per-Providence, and thought the services were steadily gaining in attendance each year. He took for his text the "In Everything Give Thanks." He said that all of God's injunctions are accompanied by a reason and the reason given in this case is "For this is the will of God in Christ concerning you." We are surrounded by fault findings, complaints, etc., but if we look fairly we will always see much more to be thankful for, as God's blessings are everywhere to be seen and felt. We can all give thanks for many public and personal blessings we have re-

ceived during the past year. What We Can Be Thankful for. -We can all be thankful that we are permitted to live in this beautiful world, for it is beautiful at present; but if all sin could be taken away it cents a bottle.

bath newspaper, one of the curses of would be much more so. We can thank God that we have not been visited by any epidemic of any kind, also that we are, as a country, at peace with everybody in the world, and are steadily becoming a greater nation than any other, perous country, they must work by as we are more religious and better God's law and prove by word and deed civilized and so command the respect of all, but to become so we had to be The national hymn, "My Country Tis redeemed by blood on numerous occa-of Thee," was sung by the congrega-sions and, before we are perfect, there tion, after which the benediction was must be more shedding of blood, and that the best of the land.

We can thank him for our prosperity, for, notwithstanding the dull times, God caused it to rain and the grains and fruits to ripen the same as always, but the men in charge of the country were not Godly men and were willing lish speaking churches of the West Side. to sacrifice everything for their own in-

Our free school system which gives day morning, where a union service was everybody a chance to become educated Peck, L. C. Floyd, Hugh Davies. The should try and better it, for as it is at services opened with singing, after present the only lessons in morals a which Rev. A. W. Cooper, pastor of the number of children receive are gotten Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal in the Sunday schools, while they should church, led in prayer. Rev. D. C. receive some in the public schools also. Hughes read the ninety-first psalm, af- There should be a more hearty co-operater which Professor William W. Jones tion between capital, each sharing alike rendered a tenor solo. The president's the profit and loss of everything, for proclamation was read by Rev. A. W. one invests his money while the other Cooper. This was followed with sing- invests his labor, and such co-operation ing, "Crown Him." Rev. L. C. Floyd would make them both work harder for made a few remarks introducing Dr. the welfare of each other. An anarchist Hughes as speaker of the day. The lat- is one who willfully and knowingly ter chose his text from Nehemiah, vili, breaks the laws of a nation, no matter what position he may be in, and any official who will break any of the laws of custom of appointing an annual this country for the satisfying of personal ambition the same is as guilty of tion to a false formula and other misanarchy as if he threw a bomb at the president.

He was also thankful that all instead of preaching creeds and section- place of cod liver oil. crucified for the redemption of all.

Close of the Meeting. The choir sang the anthem "Something for Thee" in a very pleasing mannal victory. Today it has become a na-tional institution and as such has come ner under the direction of William Linney, after which the congregation united in singing "America." Rev. W. F. Davis closed the meeting with the pro-Special Thanksgiving services were held in the Puritan Congregational

church yesterday. The Thanksgiving services in the Welsh Congregational church were well attended. The collection was taken for the benefit of the Home of the Friend-

OTHER SERVICES YESTERDAY.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd Green Ridge, the rector, Rev. F. S. Ballentine, celebrated holy communion and preached an admirable sermon suitable to

A Thanksgiving service was also held at the Presbyterian church, corner of Green Ridge street and Wyoming avenue, when Rev. N. F. Stahl preached a practical sermon to a large congregation. An union Thanksgiving service com-

orising the Green Ridge Methodist and Baptist churches was held at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, when Rev. A. F. Chaffee preached an appropriate sermon to a large audience. Special music was rendered by a large choir under the direction of W. Lanyon. Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor, conducted the

Thanksgiving services at the Trinity

and sensational preaching and dealt in a very interesting manner with the recent strife between capital and labor, and urged the necessity of both working har-

Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara celebrated mass at 6.20 a. m. at St. Peter's cathedral and at 7 o'clock Rev. Father Quinnan offi-ciated. Rev. J. A. O'Rellly read mass at 8 o'clock and Father Landro at 9 a. m. In a practical address' Father O'Reilly told his congregation that they should be grateful for the favors with which they had been enriched during the year and if burdens had been imposed upon any of them they should carry them willingly, inasmuch as it was declared that none should follow Him unless they took up his cross. He then discoursed upon the duties and privileges of citizens and pointed out that a good Catholic could not but be a

Rev. C. E. Robinson, D.D., preached a special sermon at the Thanksgiving service at the Second Presbyterian church, his subject being "The Signs of the Times," and reviewed the history of the present year, which he said had been subject to three severe storms, the financial storm which had manifested itself throughout the world, the social storm during which the country witnessed a terrific contest between capital and labor, and the political storm which followed the investigations of the Lexow committee. These signs of the times were one of the brightest as showing an increased sense of responsibility by the citizens of this great republic. An offertory was made in aid of the funds of the Lackawanna hospital.

At St. Paul's, Green Ridge, numerous members attended the early celebration of mass at 7 and 8 o'clock. Special music was rendered by a children's choir of over fifty voices, Miss Lizzie Sweeney no companying on the organ. Father Mc-Manus delivered an excellent sermon based upon the words, "Rut your eyes have seen all the great acts of the Lord," and said that they had much for which they should be grateful, notwithstanding the numerous complaints of poverty and depressed trade. This great country had

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Miami college, testified to the same facts. So did Professor Schmidt, the chemist of the board of health; Professor William Hoffman and others. A practical test was made in court, showing the digestive action of Pas-

kola on eggs and meats of various kinds, whereas glucose under precisely the same conditions produced no effect whatever. This test but confirmed the experts' statements that proved Paskola to be

of great value in indigestion and wasting diseases. This verdict disposes of the malicious attack that has been made against Paskola by interested rivals, and suits have now been brought against the proprietors of a well known emulsion of cod liver oil for having given wide circula-

representations regarding it. The animus of this attack will be the better understood when it is stated that churches are becoming more united and Paskola is being largely used in the

> received showers of blessings and it was but proper that in obedience to their rules, they should assemble on that day to tender their grateful thanks to the Al-mighty for His bounty to them. The eyes of the Lord were always upon the country and its people, and although crimes were committed and they were full of shortcomings, yet as a people, they were thankful, and though parties in the country of try may be corrupt. God would never destroy the country, for in every city and village could be found the ten men that would save the other places visited by His wrath. It was a duty to pray in their closets, but on a day like that set apart by those in authority for this special purpose, they should unite in tendering their thanks to the Lord.

IN LOCAL THEATERS.

Paul Kauvar's terrifying dreams of anarchy are painted in vivid and shocking colors. The play, though fraught with gloomy passion and casting a pall of gloom over the heart, holds the mirror so perfectly up to nature that it Kingston, Best, Lamb, Reynolds and Coichallenges admiration at the same time | lery, that its realism pains and oppresses. The essential object of the drama is to discriminate patriotism from mob violence by representing in action lofty themes, the conduct of heroic men and women moved by the loftlest patriotism and environed by the awful circumstances of civil revolution. It is a vivid picture of the most troublous times of the French nation and in addition to its dramatic situations has a beautiful half and within eight minutes Zang coloring of romance. Manager Robin- had made a touchdown after the ball son introduces an entire new version this season, which is by the late Steele by McGouldrick's 29-yard run around Mackaye, who has invested this, his the end. Decker kicked a goal; score, masterpiece, with new situations, tell- Scranton, 14. The game ended with ing climaxes, and has lightened up the Connery's touchdown and Decker's scenes by bright and taking comedy scenes. "The New Paul Kauvar" comes to the Academy of Music tonight.

An exchange says of "The Gilhoolys Abroad," which will be seen at the Academy of Music Saturday night. "George Gorman as Owen Gilhooly was a big hit, and John Gorman as Jonathan Tubbs was very funny. The several taking specialties are introduced. "The Gilhoolys Abroad" should certainly have a successful season."

The great New York Casino success, 'The Passing Show," will be the attraction at the Frothingham on Monday, Dec. 13. The light and airy character of the entertainment is said to be of just the weight to amuse. The magnificent scenery, costumes and stage furniture used for the New York production will be special features here. The company numbers over 100 people and includes John E. Henshaw, Charles J. Ross, George A. Schiller, William Carlisle, Agnes Sherwood, Madge Lessing and Sylvia Thorne.

"The Crust of Society," which deals with the shady side of life, will be seen here at he Academy of Music on Tuesday evening, with Carrie Turner and her dramatic company from the Fifth Avenue theater, New York. Miss Turner's version is the joint work of Louise Imogen Guiney and William Seymour, and is said to be an excellent and faithful translation and dramatization of Dumas' famous comedy, "Le Demi-Monde." It is only necessary now to recall that "Le Demi-Monde" is a work of art in its clever construction, literary ability and deft manipulation of delicate themes and questionable personalties. In the company are the following: Carrie Turner, Edgar L. Davenport, Eugene Ormonde, Joseph E. Whiting, Herbert Ayling, Marion Abbott, Carrie Radcliffe, Jean Chamblin, Kate Willlams, Hawley Francks and Donald Johns.

The following attractions are booked at the Academy: The great play, "Span of Life;" Carrie Turner and a great cast in "Crust of Society;" Willie Colller; "Blue Jeans;" Richard Mansfield; "Eight Bells;" James O'Neil; Joe Ott; Augustin Daly's Original Fifth Avenue Theater company; Ward and Vokes; Rhea; Chauncy Olcott; "Shore Acres;" Louis Aldrich in "My Partner;" "Robin Hood" Opera company;" "White Squadron;" Kellar; "Land of the Midnight Sun;" "The Ensign;" Marie Burroughs; tacks that some of my joints were Charles Dickson; E. A. Sothern; Fanny twisted out of shape. At times I suf- Rice; Mrs. Potter and Kyrle Bellew; "Darkest Russia;" Julia Marlower Seabrooke Opera company in "Isle of Champagne," Charles Gardner; "Rail-road Ticket;" "Sowing of the Wind."

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Hurt.

Like the great French king who marched his men up a hill and then marched down again, Captain Brymer brought his eleven chrysanthemumheaded, Wyoming seminary foot ball players to Scranton yesterday-and then marched back to Kingston. That is they walked back if they bet on the result, for they didn't make a tally, while Scranton piled up a great big 20 mark. "Great blg," because that's the kind of a game it was, full of ginger, passes and punts, powerful rushes, fleet runs and unusually free from severe accidents

McGouldrick, of Scranton, was the only player disabled. He received a nasty shoulder in the short rib while going at full speed, but after a rub down and bath in the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium came around all

Hiness of Captain Cahill.

Manager-Captain Cahill had a hemorrhage after some sharp practice play on Wednesday and was not even able to witness yesterday's game. He is confined to his bed but his condition is not alarming.

Yesterday was an ideal game for a battle royal, excepting the turf, which was hard and ragged. However, the keen air and bright sunshine enthused alike the 1,200 spectators and players. The Scranton contingent predominated, but there was enough of Kingston and Wilkes-Barre there in good voice to keep the visiting eleven encouraged; in fact, the slogan battle among the spectators vied with the game in point of competition.

At 3 o'clock the teams lined up as fol-

	AL SO CHOCK the teams lined up as loi-
	lows;
	Scranton, Kingston,
	Welchleft endRockwell
	Welchleft endRockwell Allenleft tackleBrymer,(cap)
	Conneryleft guardStearns
Ö.	ClevelandLake
	Gilbride right guard Keating
	ZangBeatty
	McGouldrick right end Griffith
	Decker quarter back Gendall
	D. Gelbertleft half Miller
8	F. Gelbert right half Rymer
	Umpire-W. A. Fenstermacher, Kings-
	ton. Lineman-B. Williams, Scranton.
	Referee-George Peck, Scranton.
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How the Game Was Won. Scranton defended the far goal and had the first kick off. The ball was kept in Kingston territory and on Connery's touchdown Decker failed to kick a goal. F. Gelbert made a 35-yard run and touchdown around the right end, and Decker again failed to find the goal.

End of the first half, Scranton, 8. Kingston kicked off in the second was brought into Kingston's territory goal; score, Scranton, 20,

In the second-half Griffith, of Kingston, retired, Beatty taking Stearns position in left guard and the latter going into right end.

The big runs of the game were made by F. Gelbert, Welch and McGouldrick. Connery, Zang, Allen and Thayer did some clever line bucking, and Gilbride secured the ball several times in skirmishing. The center and quarter work play is full of singing and dancing and of Decker and Cleveland was good, excepting two fumbles and a wild pass. For Kingston Loveland's sure punting on passes, and the guard and end work of Keating and Rockwell contributed largely to the showing made.

The game developed the first Scranton victory over Kingston. Previously Kingston has beaten the local team 12 to 5 and 32 to 0.

RIP VAN WINKLE.

Joseph Jefferson and Company Appeared

in It at Frothingham. Joseph Jefferson pleased and delighted two large audiences at the Frothingham yesterday by his impersonation of "Rip Van Winkle." It is a character that fits Mr. Jefferson perfectly. He has so often enacted it that with him acting seems to have no part in its interpretation. The spectator forgets that he is watching Actor Jefferson. He sees only the frail, but genal and lovable, "Rip Van Winkle,"

There is apparently no striving for effects in Jefferson's acting. He is such a thorough master of all the nice tricks of stage artifice that his auditor is unconsciously deceived, and what is really a careful studied stage movement acquired by years or training, becomes in the mind of the spectator the spontaneous action of the character Jefferson assumes.

It is this great naturalness with which Jefferson clothes his characters and his wonderful knowledge of stage craft that make him the peer of any American actor. Time deals lightly with him, and he still possesses much dramatic fire, though his increasing years have had a somewhat subduing effect upon him.

Miss Annie Mack Berlin, who won such favor here with "The Rising Generation" company a year ago, was Gretchen, Rip's scolding wife. She is a fine actress, but a slight brogue somewhat marred her pronunciation. Edwin Varrey gave a fine impersonation of the character of Derrick von Beek-

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